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MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1918.

### The Value of Six Cents

Col. Theodore Roosevelt in securing cents damages from the editor of the Ishpeming Iron Ore not only has vindicated himself of the charge of drunkenness, but has rendered a great ervice to mankind in general.

nally he has shown that he is not the debaucher that many believ him to be, but the question goes deeper. It involves the disposition of the average man of intelligence to be anything and everything that may be charged not only against the ma of prominence, but the man in every day walk of life, who usually is without opportunity or inclination defend himself.

Editor Newett simply was imposed upon as upright men not infrequently ermit themselves to be. He followed too prevalent fashion of repeating He only had heard that he beirresponsible hearsay he might have gone further and described Col. Roosevelt's favorite tipple as a brandy champagne highball. In the corridors House itself, the slanderers even have gone so far as to particularize, Mr Newett, without stopping to consider

further circulation to the false-Being a person of responsiworth suing-and fortunately few of his kind are worth sung-Col. Rossevelt entered pro-ceedings against him. The verdict tells

Romans there were few crimes for which the death penalty was meted; which the death penalty was meted; pel instant attention to their flashiness, but slander, the taking away of a good name, was one of them. To dressed as though she mistook herself good name, was one of them. To his humiliation, Mr. Newett has learned it always will be well to verify hibit. charges of a serious nature. The worst of murderers is the character

value of Col. Roosevelt's 6 cents is inestimable.

# Oil Fuel Problem Near Solution.

The extraordinary rate of increase in the use of oil-burning engines for uses on land and water makes increasingly heavy demand on the crude oil supply. It is a question of some doubt whether production can he so increased as to keep pace with larger demand. As a producers of petroleum as well as con-sumers will be pleased by the announcement that by a newly discovered refining process the amount of fuel fit for use in combustion engines has been doubled in quantity without loss of quality.

Magazine 100 gallons of crude oil formerly gave twenty gallons of gasoline, twenty gallons erude oil gives twenty gallons of gaso-line and twenty gallons of kerosene; while the sixty gallons of fuel oil is so refined as to give twenty gallons of bobs up from below to make habit what is called "motor spirit," equal in the British Isles and Scandinavia. power efficienty to gasoline, the resi-

upon for supplanting coal as a fuel for steamships soon would lead to a great change in ocean-going both for trading and nava The saving is so great in increased cargo space, and the greater fuel supply, that steam-driven vessels would be forced out of use for all long distance ocean carrying.

## Jules Verne's Fancies Realized.

The explorer, Stefansson, on the exe of his departure for the frozen north, announces that he hopes to be able to reclaim from the unknown area of British North America a tract covering 1,000,000 square miles. This see twice as large as Alaska. Admiral Peary and others have given excellent reasons to believe white race can adapt itself, with out extreme discomfort, to protracted ace beyond the arctic circle. Dr. Grenfell, of Labrador, and Rudyard Kipling visualize the establishment

THE WASHINGTON HERALD poet that indicated how little we knot of some islands of the southern see It has not yet been made plain he mankind is to utilize the antarce

If the mountains of Green not come to us, we may go thithe with our motor sledges and our chemi-cal stoves and find existence under th aurora borealis more or less cot able.

aries' Charges Sustained. Korea is distant enough from us it miles and social conditions to make it seem unlikely that a decision of its

Supreme Court, involving only natives of that country, would be of interest here. In the alleged conspiracy against the life of Count Terauchi, the Japan. ese Governor General, 105 perso were implicated originally.

All the accused were native Chris-tians, and strange to say, when it wacharged by American missionaries in Korea that the prosecution was in reality a religious persecution, ninety nine of the prisoners were released The remaining six, all persons of not who were convicted of the crime, hav had their sentences annulled by the Korean Supreme Court. Thi sionaries and practically sustains their harges.

The Iapanese government does no object to proselyting in Japan; but the spread of the Christian religion with its liberalizing and equalizing tendencies in Korea is quite another matter. The Japanese prefer not to have too mu enlightenment given to the population which by sheer force they hold in sub jection. The Korean Supreme Court's decision may be regarded as an act of practical wisdom, intimating that the Japanese government realizes its rough house methods in Korea have been carried too far.

### Dress and Morals.

Probably the vast majority of wom en who don apparel which is too tigh a falsehood that had been repeated to him. Mr. Newett never had seen Col. Roosevelt under the influence of alco-They merely do not realize the effect had he depended upon the minds of those whose stand ards of judgment are insecure. Their example is freely followed by those who do not know any better, and who cannot discriminate between what is beautiful, tasteful and well-designed, of the Capitol, perhaps in the White and clothes that are flashy, eccentris

and out of place.

A letter from Mrs. Edward H. Coates supporting the views of the Rev. S. D. McConnell on the attitude of society toward the social problem points out the moral deterioration that is the lamentable sequel to vulgarity in dress. There is excuse whatever for some of the cos sown story. The lesson is obvious, tumes that are to be seen nowaday So early as the twelve tablets of the It is ridiculous to select for a shoppin tumes that are to be seen nowadays expedition garments designed to con for the star performer in a freak ex

If women who wear clothes with immodest result, however modest their intentions, heard the comments made upon their appearance, they no doubt ould consent to forego the notoriety that attaches to any extremist in fashion, and would seturn to becoming modes, and to the grand ideals" of womanliness and refinement.

## Damming the Gulf Stream.

Dr. Nansen tells us that what we are ont to call the Gulf Stream isn't the Gulf Stream at all. If this is so, it seems hardly worth while for Representative Calder to bother any more with his scheme for the control of the course of the Gulf Stream.

Dr. Nansen's theory is that the vast sea of warm water which saves Northwestern Europe from freezing up is According to figures in the Popular not the same pretty sheet of water that washes the straits of Florida. Just gal-of is not prepared to say. He is not quite kerosene, and sixty gallons of fuel oil.
Under the new process of refining the
crude oil gives twenty gallons of glesoline and twenty gallons of kerosene;
the Atlantic which, when it gets to the latitude where it is so badly needed bobs up from below to make habitable

For the relief of Europe it may be observed that any Yankee trick to difuel oil. "Motor spirit" can be sold for less than gasoline, and there is more mileage in it per gallon.

Assurance that the oil supply can be relied upon for any content of the content

constrate that a deficit is a surplus.

Woodrow Wilson might not have led Kentucky if they ha e would use mint merely as a garnis

Knocking the lobby is getting to be nobby with some people.

It remains to be seen whether Prohibition party will inderse Bryan or Col. Rossevelt in INS.

The New York police force might be more efficient if it included a company more efficient if it included or two of Texas Rangers.

It won't be long new until you we hear so many propie bragging about size of their incomes.

A Pennsylvania wife went crasy she saw her husband kissing as woman. Moral: Never let your see you kissing another woman.

A German ecleptist claims that pa Kipling visualize the establishment is a substitute for whisky, but you dassent tell your wife when you go Only a few days ago a British expedition to New Guinea made its re-setting paperise.

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

ALWAYS BURG ht stock in a silver mi soh it didn't suit, we they say it would be growing fruit.

bought stock in a lesson grove; Promoters lost their toil. ut now they say, if we approve, They'll bore for oil.

With everything I try, sad fate, My fortune seems to dish. farm I'd buy would turn out.

Hardly.

We suppose there won't be any perprise this year.

"Off on an expedition, I see."

"Swatting flies or picking violets?" A War Cloud.

"I hear Grace read an essay on "Yes; and she was very drama" "As to how?" "When she unfolded her manuscri-machet powder flow out of it in cle

Seldem Are. I'm very fond of jocund June, When singing birds are all astir. Then nature's world is all in tune. I wish the street planes were.

Unusual Requirements.

cers!"

Well, you need a man big enough to
fill the job, yet sufficiently small to state
in the background."

A Fine Husband.

"Bo?"
"Tes; he's willing for her to have
"ter she can get on credit."

Rinito Goseip.

"There goes Susan Brett," remarked Yorick Hamm. "She loves to hear her-self talk."
"Then it must be a great trial to her," responded Hamlett Fatt, "to have to work all the time for the movies."

### CHILD TUMBLES OVER A · CLIFF INTO TREE BRANCHES

Unharmed, Hangs Suspende by Her Clothes Until Rescued an Hour Later.

Lee Angeles, Cal., June 1.—Mrs. Williard Spruce, of Altadens, was in a state of collapse for a day as the result of an ordeal she suffered when her elevenmenths-old daughter was thrown from a automobile over the edge of a precipice, only to be caught by a protruding limb, where, the child was held fast by her clothing until rescued an hour later by her father.

Spruce notice the baby swinging from a limb and hurried to the home of a rancher and obtained sid. He descended on the end of a rope and disengaged the child's clothing. Los Angeles, Cal., June 1.-Mrs. Wil-

### 20 YEARS OF CELL LIFE UNFIT HIM FOR SOFT BED ed Convict Finds He Is Unable to Sleep on First Night After

to Sleep on First Nicht After His Releast.

Topeks, June 1.—Norman Wright, sent to prison in 1882 from Cowley County for compileity in the murder of a constable and released on parcel by Gov. Hodges, found that a real hed was so soft he was unable to sleep his first night out of prison. Wright came to Topeks to thank the Governor. He is on his way to see his father in Shawned, Okla., and then will go to California to begin life anew.

"I didn't sleep well last night," said Wright to the Governor. "It was the first real hed I have sleept in for nearly twenty pears.

first real bed I have slept in for meant twenty years.

When I left the prison yeaterday I with the first the prison yeaterday I to do. It was all so new and strange to me. Every one seemed so burn and in such a burry that I one burn and in such a burry that I can be such a burry that I can be such a burry that I will be such a burry that the world is much a burry late I think if the world is much a burry late that the must be some place for me, and I am going to try to find it.

## EATS TEN POUNDS OF EELS.

Stringet Also Consumed Bread, P. tators, and Lager, on the Side.

tatoes, and Lager, on the Side.

New York, June 1.—Simon Steingut.
"Mayor of Second Avenue," remarked to
his friend like Hirschorn today that he
liked cela.
"I could eat ten pounds of them, said
"like honor."
"Bet you ES you can't."
"Bring on the cela." was the reply. Ike
arranged for them.
At the end of an hour Steingut had
consumed ten pounds of cela, two pounds
of bread, six potatoes, six green peppers,
and a quantity of coul lager heer.
"Pretty soft for me," he remarked.
"Abor, I had a toothache and didn't eat
since yestarday, anyway."

## CUPID WORKS THROUGH BOOKS. School Day Friends Wed After One

Boston, Mass., June 1.—Meeting through the aid of one of her novels, after a separation of many years, Miss Susan Glespell and George Gram Cook, author of "The Chaum", have been married, and are spending their honeymoon in a little bungalow at Provincetown. The writers were schoolmates in Dav-enport, Iowa. Even then their mutual interest was strong, as both were in-

interest was atrong, as both were in-terested in literature. Mr. Cook gradu-ated from Harward and then went to Europe, where he studied for several years, later returning to become pro-fessor of English literature at Leiand Stanford University, California. Miss Gianpell graduated from Blake Univer-tity. Des Moites, Iowa. When she pub-lished her latest book. The Giory of the Conquered. Mr. Cook chanced to see a copy, and, through the publishers, secured the address of his old friend.

# GIRL RIDES ON PORPOISE.

Grows Hysterical, Paints, and Is

Reseased by Life Guard.

Venice, Cal., June 1.—A ride on the back of a huge playful porpoles caused Miss Violet Nathan, of Minneapolis, to have hysteria while in bathing.

While a large number of bathers were enjoying the surf near Maier Fier Avenue a school of purpoless suddenly appeared and began to froite with the bathers. All except Miss Nathan fied to the beach. When she observed the monsters she started to fies, but a hig perpole, in a playful mood, swam up and rubbed against the young woman. She excansed and jumped.

The purpoles then awars directly under Miss Nathan and she was carried eversal fred astride of the creature's back.

## BAND CONCERT SEASON MIT OLEM LOUIGHT SCIENTIS

Fifteenth Cavalry Musicians to Play in Georgetown at Montrose Park.

Tonight will mark the insugaration of the hand concerts to be given during the nummer by the Pitteenth Cavalry Band, of Fort Myer, the Marine Band and the Engineer Band, of the Washington Marine Barracks. The Cavalry Band opens the season tonight at 7.3 o clock at Montrose Park, Georgetown.

Concerts will be given in turn at the grounds south of the White House, Dupott Circle, Franklin Park, Logan Park, Anacostis, Smithsonian Grounds, and Washington Circle.

Anacostia. Smithsonian Grounds, and
Washingston Circle.
On Tuesday the Engineer Band will be
heard at Gardeld Park. The Cavalry
Band will play at Judiclary Park Thursday night, beginning at 726 o'clock.
The Smithsonian grounds will be the
scene of its first concert of the season
Friday, with the Engineer Band as the

attraction.

The Marine Band this week will give the first of its Saturady concerts. The concert will be from 5 until 4.35 o'clock.

# ENGINEMEN TO OPEN **CONVENTION TODAY**

Brotherhood to Hold Annual Conven tion in Capital for Twentyeight Days.

## MORE THAN 1,000 DELEGATES

The twenty-sixth annual con

The twenty-sixth annual convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, comprising over 1,100 delegates from every State in the Union will open a twenty-sight-day season at the Arcade today.

Meetings will be held daily except Sundays from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The committee in charge is H. G. McCoomas, L. R. Williams, L. R. Mennner, R. P. Morris, 1r., R. F. Adkins, A. Biade, M. E. Starborough, The executive committee is W. P. Borland, William A. Cahoon, and A. E. Johnson,

President Wilson will receive, the delegates and their wives on June 4, 2.20 o'clock, at the White House.

Glen Echo Park has been officially designated as the convention's amusement place during the sessions, and a special day will be arranged to entertain all delegates and friends. The entertairment committee has purchased special tickets for Glen Echo Park, which will be given to delegates without cost.

## SMALL GERMAN DISPLAY AT 'FRISCO EXPOSITION

Merchants and Manufacturers Show a Lack of Interest in the

Merchants and Manufacturers Show at Lack of Interest in the Lack of Interest in the Big Fair.

Berlin. June L—The diaplay to be made by German manufacturers and exporters at the Panama-Pacine Exposition, to be held in San Francisco in 19th, is the subject of a lively controversy in husiness circles here. The present outled beverages, it is the subject of a lively controversy in husiness circles here. The present outled beverages controlled the state display will be disappointing and unworthy of Germany's dignity and great commercial interests.

The German Iron and Steel Industrial Association, one of the most important trade organizations in the empire, already his declined to participate, on the ground that its members are unable to see where they will receive any tangible benefits from such an exposation. An other prominent organization interested in Iron and steel has taken similar action, and it is probable that the smaller branches of this industry will be influented by this of the prospects are the most important that the minimum scale of the branches of this industry will be influented by this of the prospects are the commented that the prospects are those mitted that the prospects are the commented to the commented that the prospects are the commented to the commented that they have received little or no heristic prospects and the commented that they have received little or no heristic prospects and the commented that they have received little or no heristic prospects and the commented that they have received little or no heristic prospects and the commented that they have received little or no heristic prospects and the commented that the work historic stream is probably an well-adapted for outings as any river in the world.

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Standing result for the Capital's pleasure-scekerh is the Steamer St. Johns, the managers of which have prepared a convenient schedule of nightly trips.

The resumer will leave the Seventh Street wharf at 1 o'clock every evening, except Sunday, steam down the river twenty nilles, and then return to Wash-ington.

Dance mass and cafe service are added structions. The steamer St. Johns will also make weekend trips to Colonial also make weekend trips to Colonial Beach, leaving every Sunday at 5 a. m.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley and Dr. Carl Alsberg Add to Wet Discussion.

**PURE "BOOZE" IS NEEDED** "Sing" a Day Keeps a Man Always Drunk, Says One Authority.

Have you ever been sober?

Do not answer until you hear the contention of a noted scientist that a person who drinks a glass of vine each day is never sober from one week to another. It is not intended to discuss this view, for there would be disagreement as two has person, if any, had at any time had control of his faculties.

The contention, however, brought into the light the views of two of Washington's scientists, who consented to break golden silence for speech that usually is paid for in gold.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley and Dr. Carl Alsherg, former chief and chief, respectively, of the Bureau of Chemistry, told their views of the absorbing problem of absorbed liquors.

absorbed liquors.

Dr. Wiley said that he had not tasted any strong drink in public in three years, and never intended to again. He denounced the saloen as the curse of the

Dr. Wiley said that he had not tasted any strong drink in public in three years, and never intended to again. He demounced the saloon as the curse of the nonunced the saloon as the curse of the nonunced the saloon as the curse of the country. "If you must drink, says Dr. Wiley, "If you must drink, says Dr. Wiley, drink pure fermented and distilled beverages. Much of the harm done by drinking, in his cointon, is due to addition to the country of the country of the country when, as a matter of the should not forget that alcohol is a habit-forming drug, and the strongest men, both in mentality and in will power, may gradually become victuas of a habit-forming drug, and the strongest men, both in mentality and in will power, may gradually become victuas of a habit-forming drug, and the strongest men, both in mentality and in will power, may gradually become victuas of a habit-forming drug, and the strongest men, both in mentality and in will power, may gradually become victuas of a habit-forming drug, and the strongest men an advocate of total abstinence. No one needs a law to permit him to refrain new for the purpose of getting prohibitory legislation as in the way of educating the public respecting the virtues of total abstinence. Theoretical temperance is the logical remedy for all excesses, whether in tobacce, drinking or drugs. It is not difficult to be temperate in matters which are not habit forming substances as tax, coffee, tobacce, formented and distilled beverages.

But unfortunately such is not the case. I feel strongly in regard to this point, that is, the exclusion from human contemption of beverages containing caffeine, cocaine, morphine and the saddiction even to drinking moderately of termented and distilled befores and the saddiction even to drinking moderately of the cocaine, and the use of tobacce, in all forms, cocaine as an unmarking and the saddiction even to drinking moderately of termented and distilled by Grages and the saddiction even to drinking moderately of termented and distilled by G

h which are now manifested by reason of drinking wine, beer, and distilled bev-erases come from their debasement and adulteration."

Dr. Alsberg said that he drank at din-ners very moderately, and after saying at it that he was of German descent denied that he liked the tasis of heer. Dr. Alaberg thought that drinking decreased

# PONDEROUS PERSONAGES PETER THE GREAT

By GEORGE FITCH,

Peter the Great's real name was Peter stabilished schools and factories, fired alexievitch. He was the most prominent the head of the church and ran it himmenber of the great vibra family of Russia, and during his curver entirely self, revised Russia from boundary of the constant of Russia, and during his curver entirely overshadowed the countly attensive Offs.

Over, and Owskys families is his time. Peter was born to a life lob in the Peter the Great did a great deal for Russia, but was not a lovely character himself, and, wheever he hung around, royal family, and at a very early age presonally, civilization went down about governed Russia with his throther Ivan. See degrees. He loved nothing better in 180 lyan retired with Peter and at

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a so became all veness and the increase of the rate and the finaling of the ch it causes. All this, however proof that it is a simulant, as a understand this term. The trie individual reals a sense of up, or warmth, or administration of that he actually has been to that he actually has been

being, or warmth, or atimulation is not proof that he actually has been stimulated.

"As a matter of fact alcohol depresses most functions. It differs from most functions. It differs from most cutter depressing agents by affecting the highest functions of the brain and nervous system first. The finer powers of attention, judgment and reflection are lock, while the rest of the mental activities may still be normal. This explains the hebavior of persons under the influence of alcohol it is not because he has become more courage under the influence of alcohol it is not because he has become more courageous, but hecause he has become more of sicholol union and the courage influence of alcohol, he is said in a natural. It has not the case with which it allowed the course of alcohol, he is able to appear and the course of alcohol, he is able to appear and the case with which it is natural. It has not the case with which it is natural. It is the case with which it is natural. It is the case with which it is natural. It is not the case with which it is natural. It is not the case with which it is natural. It is not that it is not the case with which it is natural. It is not the case with which it is natural. It is not the case with which it is not the case with which it is not the case with the case of the case with which it is natural. It is not the case with the case of the case with the case of the case with the case of the c

Husband Will Not Sue for Divorce in Any Event, He Says.

# LAWYERS MEET TODAY

whether or not us tument. "I do not core.

"Absolutely not," he repiled. "I do not wish that idea to be so much as hintent hexaws it is my most remote desire. I shall never do that."

"Will there be a reconcillation between you and Mrs. Gwathmay?"

"That I cannot suswer now," he said. Through her secretary, Mrs. Gwathmay authorised the following statement after Mr. Gwathmay authorised the following statement after Mr. Gwathmay authorised the following statement after Mr. Gwathmay's answers were submitted to her:

Wife Agrees with Hashand.

"Anything that Mr. Gwafimey says is right. There will be no divorce proceedings, nor will there be any more unpleasements. Tomorrow my lawyer, George Gordon Battle, will conter with Mr. Gwatimey through his attorney. What the outcome will be remains to be seen and heard, but certainly there will be no divorce. That much we already know.

"Through the terrible few weeks past my two sons, J. Temple Gwatimer, ir. who is a Princeton student, and James, who is a student at Exaster, have been with me constantly. Their devotion has saved me from greater heartaches.

who is a student at Exseler, have been with me constantly. Their devotion has saved me from greater heartaches. While they respect and honor their father, they came to me voluntarily and swore their lasting allegiance. They told me that they would never leave me, and they will not. Borgs upon the lowe of my two boys comes peace and happiness."

Meanwhile Mrs. Abigail Hancock Bishop is awaiting the decision of the court in reference to her alletted allimony and the disposition of her three minor daughters—Abigail. Muriel, and Natalie. Her two older daughters—Aughtsta and Mary-being of legal age, must decide for themselves whether they will live with their father or with their mother.

Arthur Johns, Mrs. Bishop's counsel, deciared that he believed that the children would be given to their mother. It

## TWO KILLED: TWO HURT WHEN CAR HITS AUTO

Mother and Mother-in-law of Chicago Packer Victims of Accident-He and Nephew Hurt.

Rome, June 1.—Cardinal William H.
O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston; Mgr.
M. J. Rpliane, of Heston, and Dr. J. R.
Stattery, also of Boston, were granted an audience today by the Pops.
The Holy Father expressed his sorrow over the departure of Cardinal O'Connell, who leaves for home on Wednesday.
The Stattery, who was the first physician to see the Pope since his limess, said that the Holy Father showed no trace of his recent liness.
The Pope is seventy-eight years old tomorrow.

# STATESMEN-REAL AND NEAR By FRED C. KELLY

William G. McAdoo used to be a law his entire time to the Hudson tunnel partner of William McAdoo. They were scheme that he had worked up.

There you have the which-is-which of they cousins, or any other relation one to the other except law partners. One is the present Secretary of the Treasury, and the other is former Police Commissioner McAdoo. of New York. The latitude of the part of the McAdoo. One will pass rapidly on to the next little tale.

Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia frequently receives mail intended for an entirely different Hoke Smith.

is the present Secretary of the Treasury, and the other is former Police Commissioner McAdoo, of New Tork. The internal control of the New York William of McAdoo was a Young he was a member of a reception committee to meet Representative William of McAdoo, who went down there to defliver a speech about semething or other.

Naturally enough, all the near-comedians and amateur jeniers on the reception committee to meet Representative William of McAdoo, who went down there to defliver a speech about semething or other.

Naturally enough, all the near-comedians and amateur jeniers on the reception committee pulled their best Jokes when William McAdoo, it was considered to William McAdoo. It was considered to William McAdoo. It was considered an excellent chance for airy persidage.

Merry quips were rife.

In that way the two McAdoos became

"Certainly not," replied Emith; "I cames to see Mr. Hill."
"He haar't been seeing anybody to-day," said the boy,
"I think he'll see me," remarked Hoke Smith, confidently, "Just show him my card."
James J. Hill looked at the seeing and the seeing and the seeing and the seeing seeing the seeing se es J. Hill looked at the card